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ARTICLES
OF
IMPEACHMENT

Against

George Lord Digby,

By the Commons in this present Parliament Assembled.

In Maintenance of their Accusation
whereby hee standeth accused with High
Treason in their names, and in the names of
all the Commons in ENGLAND.

Whereunto is added a strange and unheard of
Oraison put by the Papiſts, found in the pocket
of Captaine *James Rawley*, a Rebelle in *Ireland*.

Sent from *Dublin*, in a Letter of Note by Captaine
Edmund Hippisley, to Sir *John Hippisley* Knight, a Member
of the House of COMMONS.

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Orison, and by the Petition, found in the pocket

of the said Lord Digby, in a letter sent to the Commons

Edward Hayley to Sir John Hopton, in a Member

of the House of COMMONS.

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1643.

(17)
Articles of Impeachment against
George Lord Digby, by the Com-
mons in this present Parliament
Assembled, 1641.

THAT the said *George Lord Digby*, in or about the moneth of *January* 1641. maliciously & Trayterouslly endeavoured to perswade the Kings Majesty to levy forces against his Majesties Loyal Subjects within this Kingdome, and the said *George Lord Digby*, did in or about the same moneth actually levy forces within this Realme, to the terror of his Majesties Subjects.

That the said *George Lord Digby*, and about the said moneth of *January*, and at other times falsely, maliciously, and trayterously, laboured to raise a rebellion and disension betwene the King and his people, and to possess his Majesty that he could not live with safety

safety of his Person amongst them, and did thereupon Trayterously endeavour to perswade his Majesty to betake himselfe to some place of strength for his defence.

3. That the said *George Lord Digby*, in or about the same moreth of *January*, and at other times, did maliciously and Trayterously endeavour to stirre up Jealousies and disensions, betweene the King and his Parliament, and to that end and purpose did the same moneth of *Jan*, wickedly advise the framing of certaine false and scandalous Articles of high Treason against the Lord *Kimbolton*, *Dencill*, *Hollis* Esq. Sir *Arthur Haselrigg* Barronet, *John Hampden*, *John Pym*, and Master *Stroud* Esqrs. And did perswade his Majestie accompanied with divers Souldiers and others in warlike manner to come in person to the house of Commons sitting in Parliament, to demande the said members of the said House to the apparent endangering of his Majesties person, and the high violation of the priviledges and being of Parliaments.

All which matters were done by the said *George Lord Digby* trayterously and wickedly to Alienate the hearts of his Majesties Leige people from his Majestie, and set division betweene them, and thus up war within this Kingdome.

For wich the Commons doe impeach him the said *George Lord Digby* of high Treason.

And

(3)

And the said Commons by protestation
saying to themselves the libertie of exhibiting
at any time hereafter any other petition or
impeachment against the said *George Lord*
Digby, and also of replying to the answer which
hee shall make to the said Articles on any of
them, or of offering prooffe of the premises or
any of them, or of any other impeachment or
accusation that shall be exhibited by them, as
the case shall according to the course of Par-
liament require. Doe pray that the said *George*
Lord Digby may be put to answer all, and every
the premises in the presence of the Com-
mons, and that such proceedings examinations,
Tryalls, Judgments, and executions, may be
upon every of them, had and used as is agree-
able to Law, and Justice.

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Sir,

Sir,

THe Lord of *Antrim* is not in the Rebel-
lion as yet, but is much mistrusted, hee
will bee by reason hee is now gone to the
County of *Kildare*, where at the first this bu-
sinesse was begun: the Rebels would willing-
ly come in: if they could but once heare of
a Proclamation, that they should have the
liberty of their conscience, for some such
thing they much expect, if they be not mi-
staken of their ayne.

Sir, this Prayer I took out of a Rebels poc-
ket that I kiled, one *James Bulley*, a Captaine
of the Rebels, who cryed for quarter, when
I had sheathed my sword in his bowels, fea-
ring I should be too troublesome. I rest
now what I alwayes was, Sir, your most obe-
dient and most affectionate servant till
death.

From Dublin this tenth of
February 1641.

This

This Orison was found on the Tombe
of our blessed Lady, and is of such effect,
that whosoever will have the same, or say it
daily, or carry it about him, shall be safe
from fire, water, and skirmish of battaile,
and also from noysome haunting of spirits.
Moreover, whosoever shall say a *Pater, Ave,*
and *Credo*, daily to the honor of holy and mi-
racious Virgin *Mary*, shee will visibly shew
her self unto him 3 times before his death.

O Most sweet Lord Iesus Christ, only Son
of the omnipotent Father, God of An-
gels, and onely Sonne of the most gra-
cious Virgin *Mary*, helpe me a sinner, and
save me from all present dangers wherein I
am. Most excellent and blessed Virgin to
be praised, to pray and intercede for me a
miserable sinner to thy welbeloved Son, O
chaste and honourable woman, thou art the
Mother of Angels and Archangels, helpe me
from all present evils, and all to come. O
flower of Patriarchs. O shining brightnesse
of the Apostles. O hope of glory. O beauty
fo Virgins. O high thoughts of Angels and
Archangels. O most sweet woman, I most
humbly beseech thee not to forsake me at the
trembling time of my death, when my soule
shall be separated from my body, whereby I
may see my selfe in everlasting glory by him.
O flower and sweetest foundation of sweet-
nesse.

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Hesse. O star of Christ. O haven of health. O
Queene of penitent offenders, hope of the
faithfull Archangels. Thou whose conuerſa-
tion is the onely recreation of the Angels &
Archangels. O most honourable Lady of all
sweetnesse and fortitude, thou art the most
wholesom ſt medicine for all sores. Thou art
the labour of all vertues, through thee doe
ever Angels and Archangels reioyce. O Mo-
ther of mercy, looke on me with thine owne
mercifull eyes. And I commit me to thy
most blessed armes, to inspire my soule and
body, and my thoughts, so thus it pleaseth
thee and thine owne beloved Sonne Iesus
Christ.

Pater, Ave, and Creed. ROMA. and

Most glorious Virgin, let thy flowing
grace defend me from the danger of
each place, grant that thy merits
once may make me rise from Tombe, above
the spangled et'ernall Skie, grant to my Coun-
trei, I may so well end, that I may praise
thee eternally.

AMEN.

I found this in the pocket of a Capraine
of the Rebels, Captaine James Raulay.

FINIS.